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republicans, especially when they count the cost of voting for a low license dem-

The question is, "where did the democrats find their now voters in Janesville on Tueslay?" Some of them were quite fresh-were never heard of here before, and likely will not be seen here again.

The prohibitionists met with a defent at Beloit. The issue was clearly drawn between high license and no license—the former being \$500-and the license candidate won. Mr. Charles H. Parker was elected by 233 majority

For the past nine months the receipts of the government were \$82,204,695 in excess of the expenditures. When compared with the preceeding period it appears that the customs payments have decreased \$15,500,000 and the internal revenue receipts nearly \$21,000,000.

The republicans of Milwaukee did a grand work on Tuesday. They elected Wallber mayor by three thousand majority. The Germans and the high license men united in the support of Wallber. The democrats are thunderstruck by the result, as they expected a complete victory. The republicans of Milwaukee do some grand things at times, and for their loyalty and good sense are entitled to the thanks of the republicans of Wisconsin.

Talk about beer-drinking, here are the statistics for the world: Great Britain produces 37,578,450 barrels annually, and drinks 36 gallons per head; the German Empire produces 32,711,726 barrels and drink 24 gallous per head; North Germany produces 17,862,793 barrels and drinks 16 gallons per head, and the United States produces 17,349,424 barrels and drinks 11 gallons per hoad. Bavaria drinks 62 gallons per head; Würtemburg drinks 58 gallons per head, and Belgium drinks 41 gallons per head. As the 50,-000,000 of this country average 11 gallons of beer drank every year, renewed interest may be inspired in the query-Does

A good preventive against riots and lynchings, from the Inter Ocean: If we continue to try by a jury of twelve men, let the law be so amended that they shall be "twelve intelligent men." According to the rules now in vogue ignorance is at a premium in the selection of every jury. It is ridiculous to demand the wisest men as judges and attorneys, and those lowest in the scale of intelligence as jurymon. In those days all intelligent peopleread the daily newspapers and form opinions, but that should not pre. vent them from weighing testimony in the jury-box, and it is ridiculous for thellaw to

Mr. Jay Gould has expressed his opinion as to wheat possibilities of this country, as follows: "It is only a question of в very short time when we shall have very little wheat to export. The wheatgrowing area of the country is now pretty nearly developed. The yield is large, because the soil is new, but in a few years the same soil will be less productive. Moreover, with our increase of population from immigration and otherwise, we will soon consume all the wheat we can produce. Corn, however, is our great staple. We have practically a monopoly in it, and it can be utilized in more ways than one. What the Old World does not want in one shape we can give them in the shape of pork and beef." From the present indications at will be several generations before the great wheat-producing power of this country is materially decreased.

THE CITY ELECTION.

The result of the city election shows that the republican party in Janesville is not unanimous for high license. The result also shows that a candidate's personal influence and social standing are more powerful than his politics; that organization and personal work secure the greatest number of votes; and that in municipal elections the people are more than ever drifting away from political party lines. In looking over the field after the battle has been fought, it will be discovered that a great many republicans were not in line on the republican side. They were somewhere else, and shot their ballots here and there to suit their funcy. Being opposed to making high license an asue in the cauvase, and the democratic candidates being unobjectionable, they voted with the demag ocrats. It is plain to be seen that much of this was alone, because the vote was large and several hundred republican votes were missing. They did not regard themselves obliged to vote for candidates simply because they were on the republican ticket, and some of them having a little bone to pick voted against the republican candidates

This condition of things brought about the defeat of the ticket which was pledged to high licease and which bore the name of the republican ticket.

The result may also be taken as an indication that in the cities the high licease movement will be defeated when that question is made an issue at the polls. Quite a large per cout, of the votes in all oities like Janesville, Modison, Oshkoch. cities like Janesville, Medison, Oshkosh-Racine, and Fond du Lac, is opposed to temperance reform in the way of high loch shot and killed Thomas Wilson, a promliconse, and wherever the issue is sail-dled upon the republican party, the party is generally whipped. Were the agricultural district to vote on the question, the result would be far different, as the country vote is largely composed of that element which is more apt to favor a reform in the way of license. For this reason, the only hope for high license is county, claiming that the tract and obtained to have it definitely established by a gen- by the use of fictitious names. eral law of the state, and thus take the question out of local politics. Until that is done, the matter will be a thorn in the fiesh to the republicans, and a political

boon to the democrats. §

April I was sort of a fool's day for the | in this paper at Prentice & Evenson's opposite postoffice, Janesville. Medi cines not in liquid form sent by mail Prescriptions and receipts prepared from pure drugs, cheaper than at any other

reliable drugstore in the county. QUIET, BUT FEARFUL.

Matters at Cincinnati Continue To

But Apprehensions Exist that an Organized Mob Will Try It] Again --- Rioters Liberated ---Successful Mob Law.

Cincinnati, April 2.—The last unknown corpse at the morgue has been identified as Edward Hines, a plumber. His family live in Louisville, Ky., where his remains have been taken. The following is a list of the victims of the riot who have died in the past twenty-four hours: Jackson Todd, agod 32, canal beatman, lived at Cumminsville; Israel Goetz, governor's guard, shot himself on Monday accidentally, and died at the hospital; Lee Simmons, aged 34, paintor, shot through the hungs Saturday night, died at the hospital; Elindsay, agod 38, died at his residence 15 Central avenue; Fred Eckenhorst, aged 23, of 14 Orchard street, died at the hospital.

Central avanue; Fred Eckenhorst, aged 23, of 14 Orchard stroot, died at the hospital, shot Saturday night.

The different regiments of state troops are still on duty. Several companies have been relieved, and in case there is no further rioting most of the militia will be sent home soon. Military discipline was still observed at the jail, city buildings and Music half during the day. The harricades at the jail are as strongly guarded barricades at the jail are as strongly guarded barricades at the jail are as strongly guitteen as usual. A battalion of the Second United States Artillery from the Newport barracks guard the United States sub-treasury. They were ordered over by the secretary of war, on request of the treasure.

THE GENERAL IMPRESSION is that there will be no demonstration until the militia are withdrawn from the city, and then an attempt will be made by an organized body to take the murderers from th

ganized body to take the murderers from the jail and hang them.

About 0 o'clock a drunken man on Vine street hailed a street-car near the corner of Fourth street, but the conductor did not heed him. He then drew a revolver and fired, and following up the conductor to the corner, he fired again, but without doing any damage. He was caught by a couple of pedestrians, who disarreed him and turned him over to the police. him over to the police.

During a performance at the Grand opera house some one in the gallery dropped a lighted programme, which sailed down tomand the parquette, when some one in the audience cried "Fire!" This caused a stampede, and but for the presence of mind of one of the actors there would have been a panic, and, perhaps, loss of life. The audience was

A SAD INCIDENT. The saddest incident of the day was the funeral of Capt. J. J. Desmond at the cathedral. He was young, brave, universally popular, and he fell while trying to save the books in the auditor's office when the court house was fired. In the church and on the streets the manifestations of feeling were deep. People on the sidewalks wept as the funeral passed, led by the regimental band playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

RIOTERS LIBERATED. Thus far all or nearly all the rioters tried in the police court have been let go. They have been identified as good, respectable, industrious workingmen. Only a few were proven to be thieves, and they have been punished. Some of the respectable rioters, however, were sentenced to the workhouse for thirty days, which sentence was in every man suppended on condition that they remain case suspended on condition that they remain

in doors after dark.

Evidences are appearing that very many of the wounded and some of the killed bave not been heard of by the coroner or by the hospitals. A Polish girl who speaks no Eug-lish has been a frequent caller at the morgue and at the hospitals searching in vain for her brother. His name was Jacob Zolduski, 20 years old, a baker by trade, and lived at 14 Wood-ward street. He bade her good-by Satur-day night, when the court house was fired, and she has never seen him since. Day and night, heart-broken, she keeps up her sad, vain search at the morgue, at the police station, at the coroner's office, and through the hospitals.

The police have discovered two record-

hooks of the probate court in a house on Mount Adams. They took possession of them and arrested the young men of the house who are known to the police as suspicious BULLET VACABLES.

Among the marks of the Saturday night fight, which are so plentiful at the intersec-tion of Court and Walnut stroots, is a bullet tion of Court and Walnut stroots, is a billet hole through, a telegraph pole fully nine inches thick. The ball, after passing through, lodged in the market-house. One bullet strock a cast-iron pilaster at the side of the door of the drug store and after knocking out a triangular piece of iron three-quarters of an inch thick, huried itself deeply in the brick wall. All the visible bullet marks, like practically all the bul lot wounds, that killed and maimed the 250 to 500 victims of the slaughter, were balls from the United States army Springfield

rifle, latest pattern. Some Successful Mob Law. Rome Successful Mob Law.

Rock Hill, S. C., April 2.—A colored boy manied Frank Elliott outraged the little 6-year-old daughter of Mr. W. A. Fewell, a farmer living three miles northwest of this place, inflicting severa injuries. A few min-ntes after the horrible crims the child ran from the barn where the bruto had enticed her and told her parents what had entired her and told her parents what had happened. A search was made for Elliott by her father. He was captured and brought to this place by Mr. Fewell, who at once turned Elliott by Mr. Fewell, who at once turned Elliott over to the constable. The negro was taken into Trial Justice Fewell's office, and at once made a full confession, giving a description of the accomplishment of the dood. The revolting details spreadover town, and in a short time the entire population locating greatly enraged, and excited crowds gathered on the streets. The officers, fearing harm would befull the brute, began to make organizations for protecting him, and

lynching party numbered about fifty, some of whom are known.

The attorney general of Texas has brought suit against A. A. Talmage and J. M. O'Donnell, of St. Louis, to cover 62,000 acres of valuable sugar land in Brazonia.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Towns in Four States CRICAGO, April 2.—The result of the section for alderman and town officers in

this city does not materially change the po-

this city does not materially change the po-litical complexion of the city, though there were some surprises and some unlooked-for changes. Practically the council will be what it always has been, the coun-cil will stand unchanged—twenty Democrate to fifteen Republicans, with one vacancy to be filled by special election. The Democrates have carried the town elections on the west and north sides with great ones

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on the west and north suces with great dis-nut by large majorities. On the south side Drake and Horan, Republicans, have been elected respectively assessor and supervisor. The Democratic candilates for town clerk and collector, however, have been successful. The election passed off penceably. The aldermen elected are Whalen, Sanders,

Shorey, Clarke, Cullorton, Hildreth, Lawler, Gaynor, McNurney, Bond, Campbell, Dal-

ton, Ryan, Young, Colvin, Sweeney and Noyos.

SPHINGFIELD, Ills., April 2.—The city elec-

tion passed off quietly. The Democrats elect a police magistrate and two aldermen, and the Republicans five aldermen. The town-

ship election returns in this city and county are slow coming in. The results are not

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., April 2,-The town-

ship elections throughout McLean county draw out a large vote, and much interest was manifested. In Bloomington an in-

mense vote was polled, which cannot be counted before morning. The chief contest was between the candidate for township col-

lector, and the chances are that Lon Steele,

the Republican nomines, is elected. In Normal there were, four tickets in the field,

all heartily supported; and a great amount of scratching. William Partridge, Republican, at midnight, is probably elected. The supervisors elected in adjoining towns are as

Follows: Lunvers, C. C. Rowell, Ropublican; Ellsworth of Padua township, W. A. Arrowsmith, Ropublican; Gridley, Thomas W. Lock, Democrat; El Paso, John Tyler; Heyworth, W. W. Elder, Democrat; Arrowsmith, V. E. Howell, Republican; Covell (Dale township), J. L. Bentler, Particles and Particles (Particle Leonard Levis

Douglas, Republican ; Saybrook, James John son, Republican; Towanda, Hugh Lormer,

Republican; Chenoa, Thomas Morrow, Dom

ocrat; Mount Hope, J. B. Kinzie, Republican; Belleflower, W. T. Bradbiny, people's

ROCK ISLAND, HIS., April 2.—At the city

and township election everything passed off in a quiet way. It was substantially a vic-

tory for the Democrats, they electing their alderman and supervisor and four assistants and assessor. The Republicans elected three

aldermen and the collector, and the Green-

aldermen and the collector, and the Green-backers one alderman.

MILWAUNEE, April 2.—The municipal election here resulted in the choice of Emil Wallber, Republican, for mayor. The rost of ticket is Democratic—Pord Kuchn, controller; William Maywugn, city treasurer; P. J. Somers, eity attorney. The council is Democratic

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 3.-The

MINNIAPOLIS, Alinn., April 3.—1.00 municipal election resulted in the election of George A. Pillsbury, Republican, over A. Ames, Democrat, by more than 4,000 majority. All the Republican addermen were also elected, as was the full Republican

ocrats carried the city by about two to one. The prohibition question entered into the election to a considerable extent, the Demo-

hibitory law. The controversy between D. B. Anthony, of The Times, and Needy, the

Democratic mayor, also figured conspicuously, and the vote is considered an indorse-

ment of the mayor's administration and also a rebuke to the war upon the public schools

as conducted by the present board and Su-

perintendent Fitzpatrick. A large vote was

CHICAGO, April 2.—Dispatches received

ons under the pro

crats opposing prosecuti

Go to Elaredge's for your drugs.

Washington Ciry, April 2.—When the trade-dollar bill came up in the house it was first addressed by Mr. Pursy in its support fic expressed his bolief in the Remonetization act and hostility to any proposition to stop

the coinage of standard dollars.
Cassiday confined his authground to the fourth section, which, he maintained, would have the effect of contracting the currency to the amount of trade dollars which would be retired. He announced bimself in favor of the free coinage of silver, and argued that

of the free coinage of silver, and argued that the policy of the government should be to fix what should be a deliar, and then allow the producer of the builion to go into the aints and get his builion coined, and leave aim the additional burden of placing the money in circulation.

Belford regarded the foneth section as a covert fraud on the people, as being in the interests of the Rothschilds, who controlled Germany on the question of gold or silver demonstration. To had always followed his friend from Peonsylvania (Kelley), but the last year that gentl mun had gone to Germany and consulted with the brutal Germany and consulted with the brutal Bismarck, and coming back, had advocated practically the cessation of the coinage of

"I beg leave to say," remarked Kelly, "that I am not conscious of linving ever been in Cormany. I did in my sickness stretch my travels as far as Paris, where I spent three months, and had not the privilege of scoing many Corman statesmen."

"The house will recollect a series of let-ters," replied Belford, "that the gentleman wrote after a brilliant interview with Prince

wrote after a brilliant interview with Prince Bismarck."

"When:" inquired Kelly.

"Two years ago," replied Belford.

Kelley-If arithmetic systains rue on the basis of 1870 and 1881 it was five years.

Belford-Very well; but let us go to the next point. I say that when you came back from Europe last fall you introduced a bill to stop the columps; and yet you are willing to stand here and advocate, day after day, the protection of pig-iron.

the protection of pig-iron.

Kolley—My desire is to permit the widespread use of silver on its ancient basis, and my bill is one which I believe well calculated to force arrogant England, the persecutor of silver and silver nations, to sue for relief from her own arrogance by asking the re-monetization of silver on the ancient basis. Belford—Why didn't you introduce a bill to protect arrogant England on the question of pig-iron? [Laughten] I have always voted to protect the industries of Pannsylvania, New Jarsey, Connectint, and Louis-iana, and yet there is a set? I, studied policy on the part of the monopole of the east to discredit, injure and ruin the great industry

of my state.

Kelley—Did any of those monopolies fail to stand by you in the duties you domanded for Colorado lead, an industry scarcely second to silver, or did they full to protect het pig-iron, her null factories, and her Besse ner rail-mills!

Bedford—I can tell the gentleman that Colorado needs no tariff on Bessemer steel. It costs \$14 to ship a ten of Bessemer steel from Pennsylvania to Colorado. The tariff there is distance. I can also give notice to my friend that Colorado need not stand up for the relief of pig-iron. Continuing, Bolford proceeded to make an

argument in favor of free silver coinage. It was time congress should make war on the theory which dominated this administration. He cared little whether or not it was Repub-lican or Democratic. Communism had absolutely begun its devastating course in this country. Look at the riot in Cincinnati. It might be said it had sprung out of the attempt to administer justice in one individual case. O no! The mantle was too broad for that. It was because the people of the coun-try were beginning to realize and feel that on man, by honest and legitimate industry, could ear \$20,000,000 in one year, and deprive the people of currency which belonged to them in the exercise of their trade and business. That was what the riot meant; and he advised the goutlemen who had control of the house to see to it that the currency was not diminished while tha people were increasing. If they did not there would not be a riot in Cincinnati, but a riot in every great city of the country, when millions of property would be destroyed. He criticised the Democrats for cutting down the appropriations to insufficient amounts, and inquired: "Are we forever and forever to hold the White House on account of your

absolutely silly blunders?"

Warner of Obio submitted an argument on behalf of the free coinage of silver.

Bland moved to strike out the fourth section, which provides that the trade dollars recoined into standard dollars shall be de-ducted from the amount of bullion required o be coined by the remonstization act. Agreed to—yeas, 131; nays, 118. The bill then passed—yeas, 189; nays, 46.

The following is the may vote:
Adams of Illinois, Bagley, Barr, Beach, Belmont, Bingham, Brewer of New York, Brewer of New Jersey, Browne of Indiana, Brown of Peansylvania, Buckner, Campbell of Ponnsylvania, Cannon, Campbell of Pounsylvania, Cannon, Chace, Collins, Connolly, Culbertson, of Kentucky, Cullen, Cutcheon, Dargan, Davis of Hlinois, Davis of Massachusetts, Deutster, Dibble, Dingley, Dorsheimer, Dowd, Dunham, Evans of Pennsylvania, Evans of South Carolina, Everhart, Fiedler, Findlay, Funston, Goff, Greenlent, Guenther, Hanbuck, Hancock, Hardy, Harmer, Hatch of Michigan, Haynes, Hennshill, Henderson of Elinois, Hardy, Harner, Hatch of Michigan, Haynes, Hemphill, Henderson of Illinois, Howite of New York, Hiscock, Hitt, Horr, Houk, Heoley, Hunt, Hurd, James, Johnson, Jones of Wisconsin, Kasson, Kean, Kelley, Kotchum, Lucey, Lawrence, Lewis, Libby, Long, Lyman, McComas, McComack, Milliken, Mitchell, Morrison, Morse, Mouthon, Nelson, Nutting, O'Hara, O'Neil of Pennsylvania, Parker, Payne, Peelle of Indiana, Porkins, Pholps, Poland, Potter, Pusey, Haray, Pay, of New York. Peelle of Indiana, Perkins, Pholps, Poland, Petter, Pusey, Ranney, Ray of Now York, Reed, Rice, Robinson of Obio, Rockwell, Rowell, Russell, Seygnour, Shelley, Skinner of New York, Siccum, Smalls, Spooner, Spriggs, Steele, Stophenson, Stawart of Vermont, Storm, Strait, B. B. Taylor of Obio, J. D. Taylor of Obio, Tucker, Van Alstyne, Waite, Wakefield, White of Minnesota, Whiting, Winans of Wisconsin, Woodward —118.

The political complexion of both yea and nay votes is as follows: Yeas—Democrats, 111, Republicans, 19; Independent, l. Nays Democrats, 37; Republicans, 70; Independ-

The Obio & Mississippi Railway. CINCINNATI, April 2.—The Ohio & Missis sippi milroad is in the hands of its stockhold rs, it having been freed from the supervision

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some majority. Henry Mobr, the Republican candidate for city treasurer, was

elected, and also the Democratic candidate

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CHICAGO, April 2—Disparches received here giving the results of municipal elections say that Charles H. Parker, high license, was elected mayor of Beloit by 232 majority. The Democrats swopt Madison, electing R. J. Stevens mayor, and secured most of the officers of Jamesville and Watertown. H. D. Davis, poople's candidate, was elected mayor of Eau Claire, and A. J. Webster, Democrat, mayor of Menusia. The Democrats carried La Crosse, Chippowa Falls, Oshkosh, Appleton, and Prairie du Chien, and the Republican tieket

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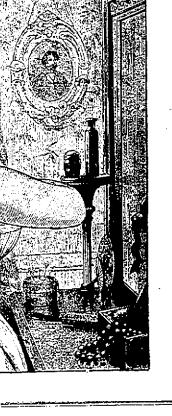
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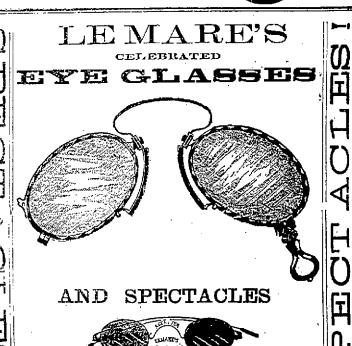
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We giv, below a fac simile of a letter received from the commission house of Brown, Wood & Kingman, agents for the sale of Renfrew Ginghams, which we have been offering and selling to the public at 8 cents per yard. This public ention is made to show our customers that we are doing just what we say-selling goods ver theap. But as we do not wish to injure the re tail jobbing trade of Milwankee and the North-wort, we shall be obliged to advance the price wost, we shall be conject to authore me price of Renfrew Gringhams to 10 cents; but as they have been to extensively advertised, we feel that we cannot advance the price till after Saturday, March 20. From that date the price will o 10 conts per yard.

We think, however, that it is rather queer that the commision houses of the east should request us to hold an umbretta over the heads of the jobbers of Milwaukee and the Northwest.

T. A. Chapman & Co Cor. Milwaukee and Wisconsin Sts MILWA UKEE.

BROWN, Wood & KINGMAN. Commission Merchants.

Commission acc.

Boston, New York,
Philadelphia Chicago,
New York, March 20th, 1881.

Messrs, T. A. Chamman & Co.,
Mitwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sire -- We have had a number of complaints We have not a number of complaints within the last twenty-four hours regarding your advertised price of new sigles Renfrew Ginghams at 8 ets. We respectfully remind you that these goods are sold to Jobbess at 9 cts peryd, less 5 per cent, with a conditional bonns of 5 per cent, providing the goods are not cts per ya, tess per cent, wan a conditional bones of 5 per cent, wan a conditional bones of 5 per cent, roviding the goods are not jobbed under 6 cents. The matter of retail price, of course, is something with which we have nething to do, but as you hay the goods by the package at a fair profit over the jobbing price. We enclose you some samples some strong price to gents. We do not with a feet sure that you put the price to gents. We do not with the jobbing trade as well as retailors buying from them, We would much perfer you to with the goods and hold them to our order, Your advertisement has put us in with the jobbing trade as well as retailors buying from them. We would much perfer you to with the goods and hold them to our order, Your advertisement has put us in with the possing trade as well as retailors buying from them. We would much perfer you to with the goods and hold them to our order, Your advertisement has put us in with the possing trade as well as retailors buying from the goods and hold them to our order, your personal obligations.

**Wester, an American citizen, asking to be acreed in the ownership of a half million with the Renferew Ginghams, and we want you to keep thou; and if you will give this matter your personal obligations.

Outs respectfully.

BHOWN, WOOD & KINGMAN.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.

THE NATIONAL LEDGER.

Some Items Showing the Country's

Financial Condition. Decrease in the Revenue and Also

In the Expenses .-- Bliss Discourses of Dorsey Et Al---Other News Items.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 2,—The reduction in the public dobt for March amounts to \$14,238,024, and for the nine months of the fiscal year just closed, \$81,828,508. The average monthly reduction so far for the current year has been, in round numbers, \$0,100,000, against \$12,400,000 for the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year. The total debt now, less eash in the treasury, amounts to \$1,400,202,500, of which amount \$1,250,738,000 is interest-bearing debt. The \$1,250,758,000 is interest-bearing debt. The cash balanco available in the treasury April 1 amounted to \$150,919,315, against \$145,534,281 on March I. The gold coin and bullion in tho treasury April 1 amounted to \$211,071,506 against \$221,881,606 on March 1. The gold certificates held amounted to \$65,404,050 igainst \$30,000,070 a month ago, an increasagainst \$30,000,070 a month ago, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000. Silver certificates held amounted to \$20,488,585 against \$13,880,100 on March 1, an increase of more than \$6,000,000. The amount of gold certificates ourstrading was \$65,812,130, or \$9,000,000 best than a month of the first The silver continuous automatical against the silver continuous automatical ago. The silver corrilicates outstanding aggregated \$96,019,575, or only \$228,145 less than on March I. The number of studard silver dollars now hold is \$129,006,101, an in-

crease during the month of \$3,180,803. Customs receipts for March were \$16,505, 523, \$2,000,000 less than in March, 1883. Internal revenue receipts were 89,759,718, against \$11,888,089 in March, 1880. Customs against \$11,550,050 in matrin, 1885. Customs receipts for the nine menths of the year amount to \$150,002,646, and compared with the receipts for the same period of the preceding year, shows a falling off of about \$16,000,000, and at the end of the year will probably fall \$21,000,000 below the receipts of last year.

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of last year.

Rovenue receipts for the nine mentls aggregate \$57,146,420, or about \$21,000,000 less than for the same period of the preceding year, with indications that the revenue for the remaining three months of the year will average \$10,000,000 monthly and swall the year's receipts to \$120,000,000.

From all sources the recoipts for the nine months have been \$201,807,054, or about \$44,-000,000 less than for the nine months of the preceding year. Indications still point to a revenue from all sources of \$340,000,000 at the end of the year, or about \$56,000,000 less than the preceding year. On the other hand the expenditures of the government for the nine months just dosed of the present fiscal year, compared with last year's expenditures, show a decrease of nearly \$19,-000,000 and at the end of the year will probably be nearly \$25,000,000 less than the year

The Springer Committee. WASHINGTON CITY, April 2.—In the investigation of the conduct of the star-route cases, Bliss was again before the Springer committee. He spoke very disparagingly of Corkhill as district attorney, saying that the latter was not in his opinion in sympathy with the recomment.

the government.

In referring to the merits of the case against Dorsey, the witness remarked of Walsh that he protected to be a broker for these men. The records in the Dorsey case showed that Gen. Brady had been a faithful officer. Walsh claimed that he had loaned money to Brady which Brady refused to pay. Question.—Did Walsh say there was cor-cuption in money matters between himself Answer.-No, sir; he never claimed that.

Q.—Then what right had the government oprosecute that matter! A.—It had no right to prosecute Brady for money claimed

Q.—Was there anything in Walsh's claim, that if true, would have involved Braily's official integrity? A.—No: I think not. Q.-Well, if there was any truth in Walsh's tatement he would have been indicted with

Brady, would he not! A.—Yes sir.

By Mr. Stowart—Where is Waish!

Answer—[Laughingly]—May be Mr.

Springer can tell you. He is in receipt of letters from him.

"I have always thought," continued witness, "that if there had been any truth in Walsh's statements' regarding Brady he (Walsh) whould have taken a See Our Silver Plated Ware I (Walsh) whould have taken a time during the trial, and would not have the during the trial, and would not have been hanging around wanting to testify Witness was strong in his denunciations of ex-Senator Dorsoy's course in star route mat-ters, while the latter was in the senate. He stated that files of the postefiles department stated that files of the postofiler department were full of correspondence, from Dorsny, written on senate paper. The sub-contractors spoke of their contractor being in the United States senate. Witness again paid his respects to Mr. Gibson, taking up reports made by Gibton, and pointing out absurdities in assumptions, etc., to show that Gibson was trying to probet the defendants. Referring to his own employment in the star route cases, witness stated that he was on intimate terms with President Cardiald; that intimate terms with President Garfield; that be was in constant correspondence with Gar-field during the campaign, and was employed in the Morey letter investigation in which, he said: "We did some pretty sharp work in the courts," Garfield offered witness the district attemposhin for New York, etw. die. district attorneyship for New York city district in March or April, 1881, and it was de-clined. Henry E. Knox, of New York, sug-gested to Garfield the employment of witness,

and Garfield approved it.

The Blair Bill. Washington City, April 2.—Senator Coke, during the discussion of the Blair educational bill, opposed it with great vigor, "The proposition," said he, "is a plain one: that he who votes for this bill estops liminsoft to deny jurisdiction to congress for taxing the people to miss revenue for example. to deay jurisdiction to congress for taxing the people to raise revenue for common school purposes in all the states. The fact that congress gives hand to agricultural colleges in various states has never been held to be anything elso that grants for particular interests. I am opposed to this bill as a matter of expediency and policy. I believe it is a pandora box of ordis for the country. I believe that he who votes for it will five vegus afterward recept it. Trouble lievo that he who votes for it will five years afterward regret it. Trouble will be fomented by it. The south will become a foot-ball for the north. The question of common schools will become a national question, and untold evils will follow. Mixed-schools will be demanded, and it won't be two years before party platforms will have planks in them on this subject, and the worst phase of the question will be upon us.

The Fitz John Porter HIII.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 2.—The friends of Fitz John Porter do not regard the senate amendments to the bill for his robe as material, and will favor their adoption by the house when the bill comes up. The bill is on the speaker's table, and a single objection will, under the rules, prevent anything being done with it until the house goes to business on the speaker's table, a very indefinite point of time. When the bill is retched for Shearm will andraws to have it re-The Fitz John Porter Hill. Gen. Slocum will endeavor to have it re-

THE GAZETTE. cultiveaks, regulate the letting of mail contracts in Alaska, and to make gold and silver certifi-cates legal tender. The bill for the relief of the Jeannette survivors was passed. Coke argued against the education bill. Gens. Grant and Boale were tendered the courtesy

> In the house of representatives bills were favorably reported for the naturalization of the descendents of aliens who served honor-ably in the army; authorizing the service of processes of Pederal courts within the limits processes of reducial courts within the limits of Indian reservations; to provide for the inspection of live stock, hog products, and dressed meats; to Iorfeis the Marquette & Ontonigon land grant; to probibit contracts for the labor of federal prisoner, and to pay government employes wages with-held in violation of the eight-hour law. The bill to redeem the trade dollars was passed by 189 to 46, after the crasure of the fourth section, which provided that they should be counted in the compulsory coinage. The special committee appointed to investigate the charges made by ex-Speaker Keifer against H. V. Boynton reported that they were not sustained by the evidence.

THE IOWA LEGISLATURE, _ Selection of Trustees of State Institutious -- Other Business.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 2.—The legisla-ture in joint convention to elect trustees of the various state institutions, with the fol-

lowing result: State University—Taind district, John H. Thompson, of Dubuque; Fourth district, Dr. H. C. Bellis, of Decoral; Sixth district, H. C. Hunthaman, of Oskaloosa; Eleventh district, Professor J. S. Donning, of Green

county; Tenth district, John F. Dancombe, of Fort Dodge. Agricultural College—Second district, W. T. Rigby, of Codar county; Third district, R. B. Speer, of Blackbawk county; Fifth district, Joseph Dysart, of Tama county; Sixth district, A. J. Morrison, of Kookult county; Seventh district, J. D. Clarison, of Polk county; Ninth district, Plate Wicks, of Shelby county; Tenth district, D. W. Mont, of Franklin county; Eleventh district, A. G.

Peek, of Sac county.
Insame Hospital at Mount Pleasant—Dr.
John H. Kulp, of Davenport; Dr. D. A.
Hurst, of Oskaloosa.

Insure Hospital at Independence—Col. Jad Lake, of Buchanan county; Dr. J. L. Whiliy, of Mitchell county; F. S. Thomas, of Potta-

of Alterial county; r. 5. Anomas, of Folsawattania county.
Asylum for Fooble-minded Children—A. H.
Lawrence, cf. Plymouth county.
State Normal School—L. D. Levelling, of
Polk county; J. W. Satterthwait, of Henry
county; H. C. Milliman, of Harrison county
trecounty (vacancy).

College for the Blind-C. O. Harrington and S. H. Watson, of Benton county, and G. M. Miller, of Buchenan. Soldiers Orphans' Home—Seth P. Bryant, of Davenport: Hugh McConnell, of Louisa county; Clinton Orents, of Cedar county. Reform School—T. E. Corkhill, re-elected.

Deal and Dumb Institute-Dr. Elder, of Monroe county,
The Desuccents refused to accept the proffer of a place on the Boards, but made full nominations. The caucuses voted direct on the two tickets entire, and the Republican ticket received 82, and the Demograts and

incest received Si, and the Demograts and Greenhackers mixed, 45.

In the senate bills passed dividing the the fourth indicial district into two circuits; taking a way advisory power from the general assembly in applications for pardon; giving manufacturers of railway rolling stock a vendors' lien on stock sold on time; making telegraph companies liable for damages for unnecessary delay in delivering messages. The remainder of the day was spent on legalizing acts and matters of miner

importance.

The bouse passed the senate bill to protect sub-continueties for labor performed and materials furnished for public buildings and imperials furnished for public buildings and imperials. provements, except for initidings and improvements belonging to the state; also the source bill authorizing the board of trustees of the Reform school to convey cortain land; also the senate bill for making an appropriation of \$6,000 for the maintenance of the state library, also the board of the propagation. library; also the house bill appropriating \$15,000 to build a cottage to accommedate 100 patients adjacent to the insane hospital at ladependence; also the senate bill to regalate the admission of attoriesys to practice; also the bill appropriating \$50,000 to aid in establishing an additional soldiers; home, provided the same be located in fewa; also a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase of land for the use of the State Agricultural society. A communication was sent from the sentences are the State Agricultural society. A communication was read from the senator and representatives from Dubuque county on boindt of the people lending the fair grounds and buildings to the society of the fair were permanently located there. As the bill passed no location is made, and the city securing the apprepriation must donnte to the society are cannot apprepriate in reason or location.

on equal amount in money or hands. The News tram Gordon.

Camo, April 2.—Latest advices from Khartoum shows that Gen, Gordon has prepared to fight the Skakence and Helloon tribes, who are advancing from Sennaar, He has proclaimed that he will cause all traitors to be shot. The Mudir of Berber has become alarmed at the increasingly hostile attitude of the Arabs and has com-plained to Gen. Gordon that he has not kept his promise to farnish 4,000 English troops to defend Berber.

A few hundred English troops and one English man-of-war will remain permonently at Sunkin. The place will indefinitely continue to be under an English government.

LONDON, April 2.—Tho Times Caire dispatch meetions a report that some undecented among the rebels at El Obeid has been detected in a plot to murder El Mahdi. The same dispatch states that all of Gen. Gordon's dispatchs and movements indicate his belief that an English army is coming

New Railway Arrangement.

New York, April 2.—By arrangement with the Grand Trunk Railway company the Kew York, Lake Erie & Western company has inaugurated a Pullman buffet sleeping has inaugurated a Pullman buffet slooping coach line, running daily between New York and Detroit via Ningara Falls and the Great Western railway. Under this arrangement passengers leaving New York by the Erioline at 5 p. m. arriva at Detroit next afternoon at 3 o'clock. Returning, leave Detroit at noon and arrive at New York at 11 o'clock the following morthine. the following morning.

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A Healthful Dinrecte.

HOUND BROOK, N. J., April 2, 1883.— You advise placing Allcock's Porous Plas-ters, in dyspepsia, on the pit of the stomact; in ague cake, on the spleen; in tor-pid liver, over that organ; but I really think you should also recommend that oue or two Plasters be put over the kid-neys. They stimulate, strengthen and act as powerful diuretics, thus custing out many poisonous acids and salts. I have had fever and ague. All remedies I took produced little or no effect until put Allcock's Porous Plaster over each

office, sell Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The Sun Does Move.

The Rov. J. Jaspor (colored,) who insists that "the sun does more," is so popular in Richmond, Va., that when a stranger inquires the way to his church, the directions are to take a car to a certain corner and then follow the crowd. The evidence of success of modern discontrations of the contrations of the contrat coveries heing their popularity, "follow the crowd" to your drug store and get a bottle of Biglow's Positive cure, which threat ought, colds, consumption and all threat and lung diseases speedily, theroughly and permanently. Trial bettles free, of Steams & Baker.

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CONDENSED NEWS

Snow fell at Tomah, Wis., to the Ispth of eight or ton inches.

Harrison Gray Otis, of Boston, died Switzerland, in his 62nd year. Burglars who blew the safe of the county treasurer at Greensburg, Penn., ob-tained about \$500 in cash.

Hugh Donnelly, city treasurer of Woodstock, Ills., inflicted Intal wounds Woodstock, Ills., inflicted to upon himself with a revolver. The governor of Michigan has named

April 24 as Arbor day, and suggests that a

special effort be made to beautify rural come-teries. Hon. Charles D. Hodges, who has resided in Carrollton, Ills., since 1833, and served the people as judge and congressman,

Authorized agents of the Turkish government are attempting to close the schools in Asia Minor conducted by Ameri-The police of Vienna zeport that in

two recent cases assassins noted under orders issued by Herr Most and his central committee of anarchists at New York, Gen. Graham and his forces have sailed from Suakim to Suez. Osman Digma is said to be encamped near Tamaniol, with 1,000 followers. Gen. Gordon will no longer attempt to conciliate the natives.

A Cleveland journal was hoaxed into publishing a statement that S. J. Tiden and other Democrats were in that city for a consultation with Sanator Payne, and would hold a reception at a hotel. Hundreds of persons were April-fooled.

The Democrats of south Illinois are said to be unanimously supporting for the lieutenant governorship Frod Bross, a wholesale liquor-dealers of Cairo, who has been grand master of Odd-Fellows and county judge.

The death from the Cincinnati rice number forty-six. The reform association, composed of citizens of all parties, has placed in the field a municipal tiefect composed of upright and capable men, and will soon call a mass meeting to ratify it.

At the annual exhibition of fish in Fulton market, New York, much attention was attracted toward a lot of yearling white-fish raised by the United States commission in Michigan. There were also shown trout from Iroland, Germany, and California. In the United States circuit court at

Chicago, Alfred C. Clark, of New York, filed a bill against the village trustees of Glencoe to set aside ordinances vacating a street, which destroyed the market value of several blocks of ground, malice being charged on the part of Michael Gormley. The War Tax of 1861.

Washington City, April 2.—The secretary has sent to the senate a communication in answer to a senate resolution, from which it appears that the following amounts of war tax of 1961 are due from the states and territorios mentioned: Alabama, \$520.831; An torios mentioned: Alabama, \$520,821; Arkansas, \$77,800; California, \$5,507; Colorado, \$21,388; Dakota, \$3,241; Florida, \$83,942; Georgia, \$512,959; Louisiana, \$116,871; Mississippi, \$325,542; North Carolina, \$190,000; Tennessee, \$231,775; Texas, \$235,003; Utah, \$20,982; Virginia, \$213,501; Washington, \$5,487; Wisconsin, \$51,145; Nebraska, \$10,-312; New Mexico, \$02,648.

Readoption of the Moiety System Recommended,

Washington Crry, April 2.—In answer to a resolution, the president sent to the house a message transmitting a report of the secretary of the treasury in relation to undervaluation and false entries of imported merchandise, in which he enclosed the draft of a bill imposter severa populates and exists an chandise, in which he enclosed the draft of a bill imposing severe ponulties and giving a reward of 25 per cent, of the gross recoveries to informers, whether official or otherwise, and repealing the act of June 23, 1874, abelishing the molety system. The communication was referred to the ways and moons

Washington Notes.
Washington City, April 2.—The house committee on invalid pensions has agreed to recommend the passage of a bill granning to a committee of the passage of a bill granning to the passage of a bill granning to the passage of a passage of a bill granning to the passage of a passage of a bill granning to the passage of a bill grann the widow of Gen. E. C. Ord a pension of \$55

The statement of the funded debt of war district of Columbia issued by the treasurer, shows the total debt to be \$21,512,700. The president sent to the senate the folowing nominations: Postmasters-Alexan-

der R. Stockton, at Stanberry, Mo.; Hony-der R. Stockton, at Stanberry, Mo.; Hony-Keerl, Mason City, Iowa; Frank E. Barber, Jr., Rock Rapids, Iowa, The following postedless will be trans-ferred to the presidential class April Joneshorough, Ark., salary of postmester \$1,100; Grant City, Mo., \$1,000; Hopkins, Mo., \$1,000; Everett, Pa., \$1,200.

Capt. Whitehead has reported to the sec-retary of war that a steamer with 75,000 retions has been started from New Orlean for the relief of the flood sufferers in the vicinity of the Tensas river:

The Quoen has replied to the president thanking him for his message of condolence on the death of her son Prince Leopold. The controller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Eureka, Kas., and the First National bank of Madison, D. T., to commence business, with a capital of \$50,000 each.

THE MARKETS.

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Cincaco. April 1.

Rediger & McIntyre's circular of this evening says: The markets on the bound of trade were steady to-day. Wheat—May, opened 87%c, closed 41%c; July, opened 88%c, closed 41%c; July, opened and closed 80%c. Corn—May, opened 56%c, closed 50%c; July, opened and closed 58%c. Cust—May, opened 33%c. closed 55%c; July, opened and closed 58c. Cust—May, opened 33%c. closed 51%c; July, opened and closed 58c. Cust—May, opened 317.70, closed \$17.02%. Lard—May, opened 81.70, closed \$17.02%. Lard—May, opened 81.70, closed \$17.02%. Lard—May, opened 80.00, closed \$17.02%. Cart—Lard—Market steady; exports, \$8.1066.00 good to choice, \$5.80; common to fair, \$1.00%. \$5.00 good to choice, \$5.00; common to fair, \$1.00%. \$5.00 good to choice, \$5.00; common to fair, \$2.00%. \$5.50 Sheep—Stearly; good to choice, \$5.00 good to choice, \$5.00 good to choice, \$5.00 good to choice arry for the steady; good to choice dairy, 200 good to choice arry from good to g

dered, \$9.45.

Billwankee.
Milwankee. Wis. April J.
Wheat—Unsettled and higher; 85c No. 2,
84%c April, 89%c May, 90%c June. Corn—
Dull; 89%c No. 2. Oare—Inactive; 32c No. 2,
Rys—Weaker; 93c No. 1,50c No. 2. Barlay—Lower; 64@c/Mc Na. 2, 63c April. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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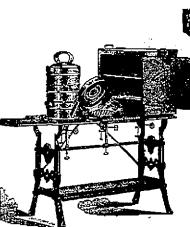
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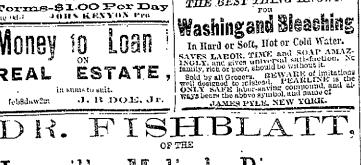
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EAST MILWAUKER ST. - JANUSVILLE (Opera Ho de Block.) What Dealers Have to Say Regarding the "Installment" Plan. L Custom Which Is Growing Daily

but, Nevertheless, Is Likely to Recome a Nuisance to Dealers.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]
"Here you are, sir—the 'Universal History of the Universe? 1,000 pages: 500 illustrations; full morocco; only \$5; \$1 down, and the rest in installments of 25 cents a week," said the book-agent, as the head of a modest-looking, two-story house on Bush street gazed at the enterprising visitor for a moment and then closed the door with the remarks:

remark:
"Da't want any books to-day."
"Has it come to this?" said a gentleman with mock gravity to the Bush street resident a short time afterward. "Have the benefits of the installment plan extended themselves as a fairful a starting of the starting of so far as to allow one to purchase a \$5 article on the easy terms of 25 cents a week?" HOW IT IS WORKED.

"Yes," said the other, laughingly, "you know this is a progressive ago; but I often wonder how there can be relything in it for the sellers of articles, who live to go every week to certain houses to widest their small lills, and then look of the right their small Etc., Etc., for the Spring season, newly opened week to certain agoisse to theet and another bills, and then look at the risks they run in losing the property upon which only a few installments have been paid. A man came around here the other day and tried to sell my wife a surpet-sweeper for \$7, and said be would take installments of 50 cents a constraint property for it. She didn't accent week in payment for it. She didn't accept the proposition, as she knew that she would thus be paying a great deal more than the inus of paying a great dest more than the aweeper was worth if bought at a retail store. Lots of these installment fellows come around nowadays. In fact, I believe the enstorn is growing daily. But regarding the benefits that for each of the start of t Boot and Shoe Department-The third floor will be teady for retail de-pertments in a very short time. the custom is growing daily. But regularly its benefits, that is another thing. People of moderate means can, I think, do much better by purchasing necessary articles for cash. One man I know of—be resides in this vicinity—sleeps in a bod that is about half paid for, alls upon carpets on which the paid of the State of the sees the The very best enstom alines made to measure six for \$10. Gentlemen who are not familiar with our way of doing business might reasonably expect that we like others of foring to make custom shirts to measure, s.v. for \$1, would inform the customer that the very less cost \$15 or \$2 for \$1 fo balf paid for, alks upon carpets on which he owes half a dozen \$5 installments, sees the time of day by looking at a clock that will tick for several months before the last payment will be undeen it, and reads from a Bible that he is paying \$1 a week for. His wife runs a sewing machine for which she is depositing \$2.50 each month in the hands of an agent, and is paying a small sun weekly for her clothes-wringer. It's queer how some people live, isn't it?"

people live, isn't it?

But, although it is queer, it is nevertheless a fact that there are kindreds of fa \equiv flies in this city that are paying for articles of household use as well as things of luxury in this very same manner. This condition of things does not denote a scarcity of money, but a species of competition between certain firms and agonts, who have adonted this system to introduce or extend their business.

A FURNITURE DEALER'S VIEWS. A FURNITURE DEALER'S VIEWS.

Approached on the subject, a furniture dealer of this city remarked yestorday: "It is one of those things which have become a necessity to the firm or individual desiring to succeed in business nowadays. It is of course an infernal nuisance—this installment fraud, as I often call it—but what all the rest do I want of the large of the larg earnot afford not to do."

"Do you not realize a greater percentage of profits on the furniture sold in this way than

on that sold for eash?" was asked. on that sold for cash? was asked.

"Yes, as a general thing; but think of the risk run by solling to irrosponsible parties.

Often a man who is a good customer calls on mo, introducing a friend who wishes to pur chase a bill of goods on the installment plan.

Sometimes I don't like the looks of the pre-Sometimes I don't like the looks of the pro-posed purchaser, but do not always care to refuse in such cases, fearing to provoke the anger of my older customer. The furniture is bought, \$50, perhaps, being paid down on a \$500 parlor set. The man pays two or three installments, and then I don't hear from him for a few mooths. I send my agent around and he finds that the man has closed his house and gone into the country or to the east, or perhaps he has lost his situation, is sick, or something of that sort. Two or three years clapse before the payment of the last installment; and then again I consider myyears empse record the payment of the last installment; and then again I consider myself in luck, porhaps, if I got one-half of the \$300, or if I am able to get back the scratched and wern furniture and sell it as second-hand

goods,"
"But all of that is the dark sides of the question," suggested the reporter. "There are paying customers under the system, of

"Oh, to be sure; but the losses and risk on the others more than make up for the good customers. I insist on it, the installment plan is a fraud on furniture men." BUYING BOOKS ON TIME.

A large book first was next visited. One of its members said to the reporter:
"Of course we would like it better if everybody paid cash for their books instead of oking out to us driblets each week or month, oking out to us driblets each week or month, but the book agents and not the customers are at fault in that matter, as it is made one of the leading inducements nowadays, when books are offered for sale, that \$1 a week or less will be taken on them, and the remainder to be paid in small installments, that they may be left in the hands of purchasers on those terms. It is a false system. The idea that a man can't pay down the cash price of a book without putting himself and our collectors to the great trouble of weekly or monthly payments is, I think, almost ridiculous. But still such a fashion obtains in the ineteenth century."

monthly payments is, I think, almost fluter lous. But still such a fashion obtains in the freteenth cencury."

The popularity of the installment plan with the public is shown in various other ways besides those mentioned above. Sometimes a suit of clothes becomes protety well wou before the last installment is paid thereon by the wearer to the obliging knight of the shears. Sowing machines are generally paid for by the middle class at the rate of \$5 a mouth, pianos at \$10, and sometimes lower for cheap instruments. Perhaps the most benefit derived from the plan by the industrious and economical representatives of the working class lies in their ability to secure comfortable homes of their own by the payment of small sums monthly to land and house agents. In many cases people have thus acquired valuable property who would otherwise have never become the possessors of lots or buildings. of lots or buildings.

A Remody for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robert Newton, [late president of the Electric college of the city of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, need Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extenneed Dr. WM. Hall's business very exten-sively in his practice, as many of his pa-tients, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign romedy in all cases of lung diseases. It cures consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints. stitled by Clausence.

[Eastern Exchange.]

A bill doing away with one-sided cutters, by providing that all one-horse sleighs and sleis used upon the public ways should have the mimals directly in front and on a line with the centers thereof, was introduced i with the centers thereof, was infrared in the New Jersey assembly by Mr. Ross, of Sussex, but Mr. Wildrick, of Warren, killed the measure with this short and foreithe speech: "This ero thing bain't got no susc. We don't want no seeh highfalatin way of kitchin' a less in Warren. If Sussex folks want to kink beseat that way let 'en but want to hitch hosses that way, let 'om, but they bain't got no right to make us do it." Selden: Wit must grow like fingers. If it

be taken from others it is like plums stuck upon black-thorns: there they are for unifie. but they come to nothing. A Startling Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dakota writes that his wife had been troubled with neute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Congles, and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a perma-

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Polle and Blair.

Mr. Polic, when he became president, to satisfy the millifers of the south and the fast friend of Gen. Jackson, and blot out his fast friend of Gen. Jackson, and blot out his name from the head of The Globe newspaper, and substitute another name more neceptable to the malcontents, as his official organ. It was proposed, however, that Mr. Blair should still contribute to the editorial columns of that print, and "brilliant offers" were held out to him to write sub rosa; but this Mr. Blair refused to do. The fame which he had enjoyed during the palmy days of Jackson and Van Buren, and his general reputation as a writer and a full member of the kitchen cabinel, and a welcomed visitor to that of the parlor, was still green in his memory, but parlor, was still green in his memory, but he was not so verdoot as to write up an ad-ministration which had just put him down. He would not consent to the proposed ar rangement. Anon, President Polk himself and Mr. Ban

croft, a member of his council, drove out to Silver Spring, the residence of the ex-editor, to induce him to write articles for The Globe but not to have his name mentioned in print in that connection. They who have seen Mr. Blair are aware that he is not a Joseph or an Absalom for beauty, and when the dis-tinguished visitors were pressing him to do as they so earnestly desired, he said to President they so earmently desired, he said to President Polk: "I know, sir, that I am not handsome, but ugly as my face is, I have no desire to hide it from the public." And why should he! It had long been at the head of The Globe. By way of making amonds to Mr. Blair, with a view of pacifying the old war horse of the Hermitage, who "never deserted a friend from policy." Mr. Polk offered the ex-editor a full foreign mission, both his Mr. Blair valued, on the ground that it was hard enough to be driven from The "Globe" without being banished.

Wee Unto the Rich!

Charles Sermon.

[Boecher's Sermon.]

Oh, your beggarly princes! Oh, you miscreants, who have covered your consciences and imaginations, who have scraped with the dovil of selfishness, who have fatted all goodness out of yourself! Oh you what goodness out of yourself! Oh, you whose souls sit down on the daughill of filth, are souls sit down on the dunghill of filth, are you as generous as you started if you say of a man who has been generous and died poor: "If he had been as careful as I he would not have died so?" Yes, he lost his money and saved himself, while you have saved your money and will be damned.

There are multitudes of men like dandelions. At first they look like disks of gold, and after a few days a puff will destroy them, and no one knows where they were.

and after a few days a puff will destroy them, and no one knows where they were What lives such men live, such atter absence of heroism. How came such heathen in the church? The rich man with warehouses, power in the market, with no true soul power, is like a huge black spider, huggry, though big-belied, sucking all dry who come to his web. God's angels hold their noses when they look at him. when they look at him.

A Mutton Protective The agricultural editor of The Nashville World-makes a suggestion for the protection World-makes a suggestion for the protection of sheep. As the dog "always seizes his prey by the throat to draw the blood, why not take a heavy strip of leather live or six inches wide, fill it full of strong tacks and buckle it around Brer Sheep's neck, the tacks forming a bristling array of steel points shaper than a toothless child! When Brer Dog closed his jaws on that cheveau de frise hald let go at once."

Sad if True. The melanchely discovery is made that "gosh" is the worst kind of swearing. Elliot in his Indian Bible uses "osh" (my father) for

in his Indian Bible uses "osh" (hy father) for the Almighty, and the early missionaries em-ployed "gosh" (your father). It is said the Indians at once adopted the latter word for the use of prefamity. Graciously.

"I beg a thousand pardons for coming so late." "My dear sit," replied the lady graciously, "no pardons are needed. You can never come too late." Arkansaw Traveler: De pride ob a man is

wus den det ob a 'coman. Do 'coman wants ter pleaso de man, but de man's sir i is ter oleaso his saf_ The True Test.

If a man is hungry within an hour, more or less, after a meal, he is a dyspeptic. It shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten. But to dispose of what he has eaten. But to eat and thus impose more work is an ab-surdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspepsia and all storageh, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and mala-ria discuses. Price 50 cents, of Stearns &

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on volume belief but sheets appeared by trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afficied with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisement in this paper.

Half Out of His Head.

"Blessed bo the man," caid Don Quixote's weary squire, "who invented slore." Sanche's gratituous is our, but what if one carnot for purrence edges, the case of the consumers in me had become a disease." writes Mr. William Coleman, the well-known wholesale draggist of Buffalo N. Y.
"I could not sleep, andmy nights were either pared in the sort of restlessness which cearing cruzes a man, or it a kind of stuper, hamned by formenting dreams. Having taken PANKEN'S TONIC for other troubles, I tried it for this. The result both surprised and delighted me. My nerves were loned to concert pitch-and, like Casar's fattnen. I fell into the ranks of those who sleep o'night. I should had that he Tonic via speedify did away with the condition of general delility and dyseppsis, occasioned by my previous sleep essness, and gave me strength and previous sleep essness, and gave me strength and prefet digestion. In brief, the use of the Tonic throughly established my health. I have used Parker Tonic with entire success for east-others and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages."

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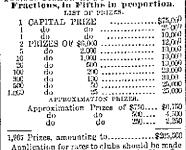


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With a Democratic Mayor to Break the Dead Lock.

The Result.

The election in this city yesterday, for city officers, passed off very quietly; the day was stormy, but notwithstanding this fact, an extraordinary large vote was polled, that for city clerk being the largest ever cast in the city, 1,992. Below we give the complete returns in the several wards, showing that the only officer elected on the city ticket by the republicans was Chas. E. Church, city clerk, the democrats electing all the others. The majorities, which are very large for a republican city to give for democratic candidates, are given opposite each successful candidate. While we dislike to chronicle the defeat of our political friends, we accept the result as inevitable, and trust to the future. The republicans also elect two of the five supervisors, and one of the two school commissioners. While we acknowledge deleat, we still claim that we are not annihilated, and will make it interesting for the democracy in the next political contest. The result, as tabulated from the returns, is as follows:

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ELECTED. The lucky candidates in yesterday's election were:-

Mayor-Alex Richardson. Clerk-Chas, E. Church. Treasurer-J. A. Blount. Attorney-Wm. Smith.

Street Commissioner-John O'Brien,

Justice-A. D. Wickham. Sealer-Edgar Richardson. Aldermon-James Shearer, S. G. Burnham, E. J. Rooney, P. J. Lennartz, B. J.

Supervisors-W. F. Caric. H. Buch-

School Commissioner-M. L. Richardson, Thos. Madden. Constables—J. H. Taylor, A. K. Culls, grees above zero.

C. H. Lee, J. J. Van Vranken, James Rooke. The republicans in italic, democrats in

man. THE COUNCIL.

The next conneil will be composed of five republicans and five democrats, as follows, democrats in italic: First Ward-James Shearer and Chas.

A. Potter. Second Ward-S. C. Burnham and S. B. Kenyon. Third Ward-R. J. Rooney and M. C.

Smith. Fourth Ward-P. J. Lennartz and W. G . Palmer.

Fifth Word-B. J. Daly and J. B. M.

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elect Richardson that the common council is ovenly divided so far as its political complexion is concerned. On all questions, whether political or otherwise where there is a tie vote, he must take one side or the other and decide the questions. In some cases this may be an easy thing to do, but questions will arise which will not be so easily disposed of. Those pertaining to the sale of liquor circumstances are not personally favor. will probably be the most important, especually that of fixing the license fee, It now looks as though Le would be compelled to cast the vote that shall decide this important question. He will stand between two fires—a delicate position to place a mayor in at this particular time-but he cannot shirk the responsibility, and probably he doesn't desire to. When public sentiment is so pronounced either for or against high license, there will naturally be a good deal of interest in watching the course of Mr. Richardson, when he

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It is somewhat unfortunate for Mayor

18 called upon to act in the matter, The position Mr. Richardson is placed in by the queer changes that frequently take place in local politics, is one that no one can envy, and such a responsibility should not be placed on the shoulders of the mayor, no matter to what party he belongs. He doubtless has the courage of his convictions on the license question, and in fact on all other questions, and his casting vote may so fairly reprosent those convictions that the public will have no reason to find fault.

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Gus Williams. Myers opera house was crowded in every part last night to hear Mr. Gus Williams in his character of "John Mishler," in his bright comedy of "One of the Finest." He represents a German policemen in New York, and was the backbone and sinew of the performance. His oddities, songs, and singularities kept play is a splendid one in every particular, and in answering to the demand fer 215 wholesome fun, it is not excelled on the American stage, and it is no wonder that 463 he had a crowded house in Janesville and in every city in which Mr. Williams appears. The moonlight view of the Brooklyn bridge was decidedly beautiful and effective. The support was good in all respects, and the entertainment atforded the theater-goers of Janeaville more amusement than any other programme they had seen for months.

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The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer registered 34 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with north wind. At one holz, Fenner Kimboll. Andrew Palmer, o'clock p. m. the register was 42 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 20 and 45 de-

A turkey red table spread, two yards square, for \$1.25 at Chicago store.

The Mercy of the Hour. The reader who hears afar off of the celebrated Charity Hospital, nearly two hundred years old, learns with surprise that \$5 or oven \$1 sent to M. A. Dauphin, at New Orleans, Le., will procure a whole or fraction of a ticket in the next drawing. (April 8th) the 167th Grand Month ly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, which gives \$1,000,000 as a guaranty for the support of that noble institution. The reader may get in return \$75,000, but that need not deter a real philanting or the support of the reader may get in return \$75,000. real philanthropist.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, sell King's Discovery.

Preutice & Evenson, opposite the post office, sell Cutionra Remedies.

Said a noted man of 60 years, "my brother gave me Downs' Elixir for coughs and colds when I was a boy. Sold by Starting & Paley. by Stearns & Baker.

A Temperate but Satisfying Drink There has been of late years a demand for rousted coffee of the finest quality as to bouquet and strength in the cup. Dealers, in their efforts to supply this cabo and Java, &c., &c., without obtaining the chair they sought. We take pleasure in informing our readers that after many years of search in the markets of the world, Messrs. Bell, Lonrad & Co., the enterprising and reliable tea, coffee and spice men of Chicago, have secured a coffee that is a breakfast in itself. This coffee is their Plantation Java, which we take allowance in recommend. which we take pleasure in recommend-ing to our readers as the finest coffee grown, possessing strength and flavor, the two essentials of a perfect coffee. This Plantation Java is strictly a private growth, and by special arrangement Messra Bell, Courad & Co. will control all that is grown. They guarantee the offee to suit the most fastidious consumer or the money will be refunded. All the leading grocers in Janesville carry the Plantstion Java in etoek. For sale ty Conrad & Jones, W. T. Vankira, Ball & Bates, W. F. Carle, Davies & Bro., S. Holdredge, Jr. Tarrant & Osgod

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, sell Down's Elixir.

> Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice, sell Sozodont. In place of that constantly tired out

feeling, Ayer's Sarsaparılla will give you strength and energy.

About Chickens Coming Rome to

"It is a long land that has no turn," is an old saying, and at every election this is very forcibly illustrated. We have it brought to our minds in Janesville by the overwhelming defeat of the republican ticket. Unfortunately, there are in the republican party quite a number who are all straight when circumstances are personally favorable, but who are all wrong, so far as party is concerned, when able. The most cruel thing the republican party in this city ever did, was to defeat twice in succession, Mr. W. T

Vankirk, when he was the republican candidate for mayor. Janesville has not within its limits ito-day, and never had, man who would make a more efficient, enterprising, public-spirit. ed mayor than Mr. Vankirk, and it certainly has no one, not a republican nor a democrat, who is more deserving of that honor. And yet, certain republicans preforred a democrat to him, and he was defeated. The Gazette mentions these injeiped election, three gentlemen bearing things because it is a good time to bring them to mind. Much of the influence that so unjustly defeated Mr. VanKirk, was straight republican yesterday, but it Richardson, for school commissioner. should have been perfectly straight one and two years ago, as well as yesterday, and then there would have been no April fool defeat. These are the natural consequences of republicans cuting and

acts like an old-time musket that kicks the man who shoots it The only way to make sure of republican victories and to secure decent treatment | M. E. church in this city during 1878, and common justice to republican can- when he and his family made many didates, is to stand firmly by the ticket at | warm friends among our citizens. municipal elections as well as in state or national campaigns. If there are no objections to republican candidates on account of clear unfitness, they should be supported by the party solidly, for any other course is a give-away to the republicans and a victory to the democrats the audience in uprogrous laughter. The No doubt a great many republicans see this very plainly now, but not until after

> Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, sell Winslow's Soothing syrup. Prentice & Evenson, opposite post

the mischief has been done.

offic, sell Diamond Dyes. Death of Biram & Robertson. The sad news comes to this city of the death of Mr. H. A. Robertson, who at one time was one of our most popular young men, and who was city marshal during the memorable year of 1801. Mr. Robertson was also a member of the 12th Wisconsin battery, enlisting with Lieut-E. G. Harlow's section, and was a son-inlaw of Mrs. Jeannette Hemmingway, of the third ward. At the time of his death, March 22d, he was a member of the San Francisco police force. The San Fran-

cisco Call, in noticing his death, says: "Sergt Hiram A. Robertson, of Cap-tain Douglass' watch, died yesterdev afternoon at his residence, No. 244 Tay-lor street, of a complication of disorders, from which he had been suffering for ovor a year. Deceased was a native of New York, forty-six years old, and mar-ned. He was appointed on the force on the 22d of May, 1878, but he has been off duty for about a year. His funeral will be conducted under the direction of the police department and George H.
Thomas Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and will take place to-morrow.
Mr. Robertson served with distinction in the Union army during the war of the rebellion, and attained high rank as a

on-commissioned officer.

Between 1865 and 1870 ho was elected nd re-elected city marshal of Leavenworth, Kansas, on tha republican ticket and proved by his official career that the confidence of the people in him was not misplaced. He often had occusion in an official capacity to deal with rough and ready mon from the frontier, but never

was lacking in nerve or disposition to Chief Crowley to-day said that Mr.

Robertson was one of the best men on the San Francisco police force, and that no complaint had ever been lodged against him. Nature fendowed him with physical strength, but he only used it with intelligent forbearance. The chief was one of the first to discover Repartment. cat strength, but he only used it with in-telligent forbearance. The chief was one of the first to discover Robertson's failing health, and suggested his retire-ment from duty. The latter consented reluctantly, fearing that he might be con-

sidered as shirking. Mr. D. L. Noggle, who is now in the United States mint at San Francisco sends Mr. T. T. Croft, the following

UNITED STATES MINT, BAN FRINCISCO, Cal., March 24, '81.) FRIEND TOM:—From the enclosed slip you will use that our army comrade "Hi, passed away yesterday morning. An or dinary man would have succumbed months ago. Nothing but his wonderful vitality kept him alive; he was conscious up to within three or four days of
his death, and his end was a peaceful
one. The G. A. R., police department

Calling his friend, he inquired about the and his numerous friends provided him with everything that could be thought Although so far away from his old time friends, I can assure you he had the best of care. His remains will be buried to-morrow by Geo. R. Thomas Post G. A. R., assisted by the police department. Tom, you can assure all the Battery boys that "Hi," had a host of friends here, who did all that could be done. kind regards to all,

I am yours truly,
D. L. Negole.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice, sell Ayers' Medicines.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice, sell Brandreth's Pills.

-Answering a violent ring at the telephone last evening, the voice of a subscriber to the dully Gazette was heard to say in tones of melodious indignation. "What the devil is the matter with you fellows down there?" The question was rather indefinite and the simple answer, 'Why! What's up," seemed to produce anything but a soothing influence. What's up, well that's just what I want to find out; your carrier boy has left

paper of January 19th; are you trying of friendship, he wanted Moran to step to peddle off your old papera? If you are, don't commence in our ward." A for the purpose of lighting a fresh quiet laugh in the room and a voice, evi. dently a ladies, said: "There, dear, don't | proffered cigar and stepped into the oar bother the office any more; here is the to light. As Moran stepped in McLean evening paper, -the first of April don't come often." A mild oath floated down the line, and the only thing left to create disturbance was the monotonus silence preceding democratic victory.

. Don't lie awake nights and cough! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will relieve the ough and induce a good night's rest. Tooth, hair, and nail brushes at El-

Remnants of embroidery at N. Y. Sav.

 Knighte of Pythias night -Prof. Severance dancing school this evening, at Apollo hall.

Brieffers.

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. Q. U. F. occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening. -Mr. Frank Leland, president of the Geneva National bank, was in the city to-

-The vote in Milton yesterday on the icense question, was 101 votes for, and 307 votes against,

-Mr. W. A. Hood, of the New York Saving store, has returned from his business trip east.

-Our first April shower came last night, in the shape of a snow stormabout one inch of snow covering the ground this morning. call at Stearns & Baker. -Persons desiring copies of the transactions of the state agricultural society

can have them free of cost by addressing the secretary, Clinton Babbitt, at Madi--"Richardson" appears to have been a very popular name yesterday in our mu-

The republicans take one and the democrats two of the above popular officers. -The Northwestern Christian Advocate, of April 2nd, says: "Rev. Dr. Wheeler is about to leave the new West alashing the ballots on merely personal | China mission, because of ill-health. He grounds. Chickens will come thome to will come to Wisconsin. His daughter roost, and this kind of political warfare | Frankle, will remain in the mission. This news comes from another daughter who is in Denver," Dr. Wheeler will be reremembered as the pastor of Court Stree

> -On Monday evening of this week, in St. Patrick's church, occured the opening of a series of lectures. Rev Futher McGinnity has secured the services of a number of priests to assist in the religious exercices preparatory to Easter. This will explain the cause of the number going in that direction to the early masses, and in the evening, to the lectures. The exercises will close to morrow.

-The Gazette office was visited by a large number of citizens last eveningboth republicans and democrate, who accented our invitation to call and hear the result of the election. As usual, the Guzette had the comple returns from all the wards within a few minutes after the vote was canvassed, and as each ward was returned, the visitors were given the result, and at ten o'clock, when the fourth ward was returned, and the complete result made known, the party broke up in good spirits. The result was not what we anticipated, but, gentlemen, call around next year, and we will try and give you something better.

-The formal opening of the Central bouse by Mr. George Watts, last evening, was the occasion of the gathering of a large number of the friends of that gentleman. A bountiful supper was served at six o'clock, and the Catholic cornet band was present, and rendered some very choice music. After supper and a general inspection of the house by the friends of the new landlord, the guests indulged in a social dance until a late hour, music being furnished by Tuckwood's band. All who attended the opening, and there were hundreds, were manimous in their praise of the excellent accommodations provided at the Central, and all wished Mr. Watts success as the duly installed landlord.

-He was over-joyful over the defeat of the republican candidate for street com. missioner, and late in the night when the fall returns were announced that John Chief Crowley to day said that Mr. Brown was deleated by 45 majority, he

New Carpets at McKey & Bro's. His voice failed him when he struck the

glory, glory, balteinjah!" The "glory glory," came out all right, but the "hallelujah" caused too much exertion of tongue muscle, and he .made a signal failure of the air. Nevertheless he was determined to give an exhibition of his vocal powers on the west side, and later in the night, he headed a brigade of lowliceuse men who had resolved to serenade the defeated candidate. In an ineffectual attempt to wrestle with "hallelujah," he was overcome and he lost all Calling his friend, he inquired about the result of yesterday's election, and when told that the Gazette of this evening would have the complete returns, he dressed himself, took a cup of coffee, and wont to his bussiness, sweering that he had had "glory" enough for one day,

-There were many humorous incidents connected with the city election yesterday, a few of which will do to 'put in print. One occurred in the fifth ward and is related to us about as follows: It seems that Nick Moran made that precroct his battle ground, and as strange as it may appear, he was working for the success of the high license candidates This did not suit some of the straight democratic war veterans, and they determined to neutralize his work, but just how to do it they did not know. Finally Ald. J. B. McLean was appealed to for council, and he speedily laid before his associates a plan of operation which was unanimously adopted. In a few moments all the democrats became extremely friendly to Moran, he was a "bully boy," and all that; McLean me un old thought the world of him, and in his show into a box car standing close by the polls, cicar. Moran accepted stepped out, and the other boys quickly shut the door locking Moran in. Thus a prisoner in the bands of the anti-high license party, Moran whiled away several hours, until, it is said, the train was made up for Chicago, when the demo crats, thinking he had served sufficient time as a prisoner to allow them to gain a victory in the ward, the door was open ed, and Moran was allowed to step out

the fifth ward.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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Papillon remedies are sold by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. If you want a good 5 or 10 cent cigar,

For SALE-3 good work horses. Enquire at Jackman's livery stable.

N. K. Brown's Ginger at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite postoffice.

Hamburg embroideries, at N. Y. Savng Store.

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chairs and rockers. Bottom prices on every thing in the drug line at Stearns & Baker.

Best cigars in the city at Etdredge's. If you want a nice set of parlor furniture cheap, or anything else in the house furnishing line, call on the old reliable second hand store of Sanborn & Canniff, near Gazette office.

For cough medicines go to Eldredge's For Sale-The home of G. W. Hawes in the third ward, furnished or unfurnised. Apply at residence.

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son's, opposite posteffice. Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold by Prentice & Evenson, apposite the postoffice. Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by

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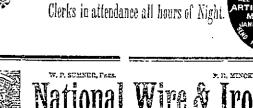
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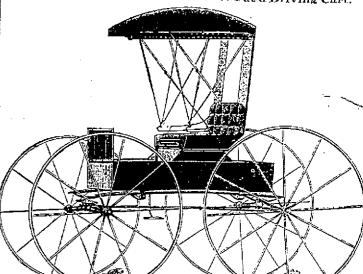
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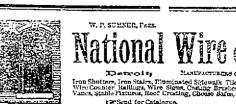
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